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3. THE COMMISSION MAY PUT HUMAN LIVES IN JEOPARDY BY INSTITUTING THESE PROPOSALS.

We expect a major earthquake in our region in the future. Low powered equipment dependent on lower elevation repeater stations make these proposals unworkable. This is true particularly if transmitter simulcast, voting receivers and microwave/wireline backbone systems that would be required are employed.

4. PRESENT AND FUTURE CHANNEL CONGESTION CAN BE RELIEVED BY REFORMING OF UNUSED UHF TELEVISION STATIONS CHANNELS CONVERTING THEM TO LAND MOBILE USE.

With a television channel taking up to 6 MHZ of radio spectrum, this should not be overlooked. This technique has been employed in our region for many years and has been of great service.

5. CURRENT TWO WAY RADIO SYSTEMS HELP INDUSTRY WORK IN THIS OUR ECONOMICALLY HARD PRESSED AREA.

The Part 88 proposals will force many companies to discontinue radio use. This will increase energy use, hurt business and cost employment.

In conclusion, we respectfully urge the Commission to keep the current systems in place as they are today declining the Part 88 proposal.

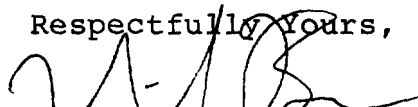
With the current economic condition of both government and industrial sectors in California plus the potential human cost this could involve would make this plan dangerous and very poorly conceived.

WE RESPECTFULLY REMIND THE COMMISSION THAT THEY ARE ENTRUSTED WITH THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC AS THEIR HIGHEST PRIORITY.

We ask that you consider the motives of those firms that propose these changes to already proven, reliable technology.

As a veteran of 18 years in the two-way communications service business, I personally thank you for allowing me to present these very important comments.

Respectfully Yours,


Richard Page
President